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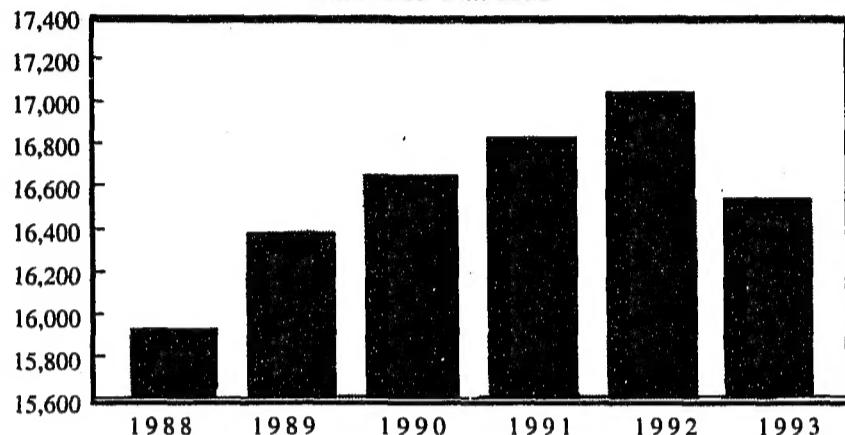
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Fall Enrollment History

Fall 1989-Fall 1993



UNO Enrollment Drops

Total enrollment for the fall semester declined considerably from last fall's record-breaking number, according to figures released by UNO Registrar Lew Conner.

Figures show that 16,536 students enrolled on a full or part-time basis this fall, compared to 17,045 enrolled in the fall of 1992. This represents a 3 percent drop, or 509 students.

Conner said that he was not exactly sure why enrollment numbers are down and that the issue will be studied. He suggested that the economy may have been a contributing factor, but it is too early to tell at this point.

According to Conner's figures, 8,250 students registered on a full-time basis, or 12 or more credit hours, down 11 students from last fall's 8,261. The number of part-time students dropped from 8,784 to 8,286 this semester.

"The full-time students are hanging in there real strong," Conner said.

Though enrollment figures are down, some colleges within the university experienced increases.

The College of Arts and Sciences numbers increased by 1.7 percent, up 74 students from 4,367 last year.

Other colleges that experienced an enrollment increase were Public Affairs and Community Service with 610 students, up from 601; Continuing Studies with 1,499 students, up from 1,474; and Fine Arts with 387 students, up from 385.

According to figures, colleges that declined in enrollment included Business Administration with 2,986 students, down from 3,189; Education with 1,562 students, down from 1,576; Engineering with 672, down from 723; Home Economics with 262, down from 319.

The College of Home Economics, which is based out of Lincoln, showed a large drop in students with a 17.9 percent decline.

The graduate program decreased 105 students, with 2,588 students, down from 2,693 last fall.

Special programs such as inter-campus, non-degree and University Division also experienced a decline. Non-degree programs suffered a 19 percent loss with 690 students, down from 852.

Though figures are down, Conner said total university credit hours were down only .8 percent.

Conner said the number of on-campus credit hours was strong and increased, while the off-campus hours decreased.

Service Can Pay Tuition

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

By this time next year, college students may have the option of trading national service for tuition money.

In a 57-40 vote earlier this month, the U.S. Senate approved a compromise version of President Bill Clinton's National Service Trust Act, allowing students who complete two years of community service work to earn \$4,725 a year towards college tuition.

"The National Service Trust Act of 1993 encourages Americans to join together and serve our country at all ages and in all forms," Clinton said in a statement to the Senate. "The Act will help instill an ethic of service in elementary and secondary school students, encourage them to serve in their college years and give them further opportunities later in their lives."

Any student over the age of 17 will be eligible for the program, including older "non-traditional" students and part-time students, said Eli Segal, who heads the Office of National Service.

"This is a program for young people before college, after college or even during college," Segal said, adding that the program will be competitive. "Obviously, this is a program which is not available to everybody ... there may be programs where high grades are important, where recycling skills are important."

Segal said specific eligibility requirements for students wishing to participate in the program would be set by local communities since they "will be developing programs that reflect their own needs."

Although these programs will be subject to federal review and evaluation, the Clinton administration intends to "give as much local authority as possible."

Segal said the program could be up and running by June of next year.

"The campaign spoke about opportunities, responsibilities and communities, and that's

what this legislation is all about. We're excited about it."

Not everyone in the Senate shared enthusiasm for the new legislation however. Many Senate Republicans, including Minority Leader Bob Dole, criticized the President for creating new programs at the same time he is emphasizing budget control.

Nebraska senators Bob Kerrey and Jim Exon both voted against the bill, expressing misgivings over the expense of creating new spending programs in tough economic times.

Dorothy Endicott of Exon's office said although Exon believed the program was a good one, he was concerned about spending new money at a time when the public seems to be demanding budget control.

"It was strictly a spending issue with him and he was afraid this could turn into an entitlement program," Endicott said. "Judging by our other entitlement programs which have basically run out of control as far as the budget goes, he was worried about supporting another such program when we're faced with such a dire budgeting program."

Kerrey, who was one of only four Senate Democrats to vote against the bill, said in a statement that although he believed a national service program "could accomplish many good things," the country could not afford it.

"We can't ask Americans to help us get the deficit under control at the same time we start a massive, new spending program," Kerrey said.

Kerrey said he was concerned about creating a new college aid program when existing programs such as the Pell Grant are underfunded. Kerrey also said he was "troubled" by the idea of paying students to perform voluntary community service.

"But while I would have preferred waiting on national service, I'll be working with Nebraska's community leaders to implement it effectively now that we have it. If we're going to have a federal national service program, I want it to work for Nebraska."

Peace Talks Raise Hopes, Questions

By KARMA J.C. CAMPHOR

On Sept. 13, 1993, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat met in Washington D.C. to sign a long awaited peace agreement.

The ceremony was hosted by the United States by request from both Rabin and Arafat to stress the importance of the American role in the continuing peace process.

The peace agreement was co-sponsored by the U.S. and Russian governments.

On the same day at 5:30 a.m., a young Jordanian woman, Marna Hazimeh, sat watching the ceremony on television. Hazimeh, a UNO graduate, watched and waited for someone to back out or give in, but it did not happen. Hours later, former enemies shook hands. She was very happy.

"There will be no more killing now, and there is hope for the fu-

ture," Hazimeh said. "Maybe one day, when it is safe, I can take my son to my birthplace of Jerusalem."

According to Hazimeh, many Palestinians in her homeland probably celebrated the agreement with a large lamb feast and raising their flag. The Palestinian flag has not flown for many years. Hazimeh said it is important for her people to be able to raise their flag because it is very symbolic.

Hazimeh did not have a feast of lamb or raise a flag, but she did celebrate the signing by passing out candy to associates at her office.

She realizes it will take time to heal the wounds. Many lives have been lost but she said, "at least now there is talk, not guns ... a lot of forgiving and forgetting needs to happen."

When asked how her life has changed since the signing ceremony, she said her husband, who in 20 years has never thought of

returning to Jerusalem to visit, is now anxious to go.

"It is a new era," Yasser Arafat stated in a press conference following the signing ceremony. "Making peace with old enemies ... we are in need of this ... Peace is not only a Palestinian need, it is also an Israeli, European and American need. Peace is an international need."

Arafat stressed the need for support from all nations to reach an end to the four decade conflict between Jordan and Israel.

Mordy Schwartz, a UNO junior who recently spent a year in Israel, said many Jews in America were moved and excited by the peace agreement.

At the beginning of Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year) there were hopes and prayers to begin an process of peace agreements between lands that have been in conflict, according to Schwartz, for about 100 years.

He said although there have been secret talks of peace that led to this peace agreement, he is not convinced it will work out. Schwartz said there have been several attempts at this before and they have been unsuccessful.

"The next six months are crucial," he said.

Schwartz does not believe the fighting is over yet. He said the situation is very complex and among both Palestinians and Israelis there are groups who do not agree with the conditions of the recent declaration of peace.

One promising step that has never occurred before is the PLO, for the first time, recognizing Israel's right to exist. Schwartz said here in the U.S. the only decision that can be made is to support Prime Minister Rabin. He said whoever triumphs between the Palestinian fundamentalist groups and the PLO will make a difference in the peace effort.

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The UNO women's volleyball team finished third in a four-team tournament over the weekend at North Dakota State University (NDSU).

Event to Teach

BY DEBRA KEEFER

From lawyers to school teachers to housewives, anyone who has ever wanted to write but could never get started will have a chance at the Second Annual Journalathon.

The journalathon is a seven-hour workshop designed by journal writers and teachers to offer tips and motivation to begin writing.

The workshop is designed for anyone with an interest in getting started on their writing, getting motivated to finish a writing project or seeking tips on better writing.

"They can bring their own topics, or they can bring projects they've already started," said David Martin, a member of the Journal Writers of Nebraska (JWON), who is sponsoring the event. "Or they can just write off of sparks of inspiration."

The registration fee of \$10 includes a year subscription to "The Quest for Fine Lines," a newsletter for-by-and-about journal writers. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds benefit the Omaha Literacy Council, and the remaining 75 percent will go towards future JWON activities. For participants who collect \$30 in pledges the registration is free.

"The idea of the journalathon was to be a spin-off of a marathon," Martin said. "We're not running 26 miles, we're writing for seven hours."

Prizes will be given for various levels of pledges collected, for the most pages written, the most stories collected, and a grand prize will be awarded to the participant who collects the most pledges.

"The idea is that writing can be fun," Martin said.

The journalathon will be Oct. 9 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in UNO Student Center Dodge Rooms A, B and C. For more information or to register, call David Martin, 391-2937.

New Course for Romance Writers

BY VERONICA BURGHER

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Nebraska Lotto Off to a Strong Start

The Nebraska Lottery officially began on Sept. 11, with sales exceeding initial expectations. Various convenience stores, grocery stores, gas stations and soon, the City County Building will sell the lottery tickets.

The lottery brings in revenue for the state. The biggest payoff is \$5,000.

What do Omahans think of the lottery sales so far?

"It's gone over very well," said Allison Peters, cashier at Kwik Shop at 108th and Fort Streets.

The Kwik Shop also sells pickle cards and, so far, the lottery tickets have been more popular.

"That's probably because it's new," Peters said. "Although your odds are better

at winning with pickles."

Until now, Omahans wishing to play the lottery had to go to Iowa to test their luck.

Could the Nebraska Lottery become more popular than the Iowa Lottery?

"Not unless the payoff gets bigger," said Dwayne Meyer, attendant at Buchanan's Amoco at 79th and Dodge Streets. "When people play the lottery, they want to buy a ticket and that's the last day they'll ever have to work. With \$5,000, a guy still has to get up and go to work the next day."

The odds may not be great, but someone has to win sometime. So the next time you have that spare dollar in your pocket ... who knows, it just may be your lucky day.

NEWS BITS

Disability Scholarship Offered for 1994-95

The Kay F. Crawford Scholarship for University of Nebraska students with physical disabilities will be available at the start of the 1994-95 academic year.

Crawford, a victim of Parkinson's disease and a 16-year employee of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Love Library, died Feb. 4, 1993. She left a bequest of \$403,000 to the University of Nebraska Foundation for the scholarship.

The NU Foundation is a nonprofit organization that supplements faculty, student and program support, as well as NU facilities, through donations of alumni, friends, corporations and other foundations.

Project ACHIEVE to Serve 150 Students

UNO's Division of Educational and Student Services has received a grant for \$164,802 to fund Project ACHIEVE. The project is designed to help first-generation, low income and/or disabled college students.

The new program will serve 150 students per year. The total cost of the project is \$256,431. Sixty-four percent of the project has been federally funded and 36 percent came from UNO.

Noddle, Spellman Elected To Hospital Board

Two Omaha businessmen, Harlan J. Noddle and Richard A. Spellman, have been elected to the University Hospital Board of Governors at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Noddle is chairman of the board at Noddle Development Co. and serves on the national advisory board for the UNO College of Business Administration and on the board of the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Spellman is senior vice president and general counsel for Guarantee Mutual Life Co. He is a member of the Med Center Board of Counselors which meets quarterly to advise the Med Center chancellor about the formulation of programs that address Nebraska health needs.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents gives certain authority over the hospital to the board of governors. The board consists of five members of the Med Center administration and seven community members.

Dr. Folks Is Named as Psychiatry Chairman

Dr. David G. Folks has been named professor and chairman of the combined department of psychiatry for Creighton University and the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Folks, who is currently serving at University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham and the Center of Psychiatric Medicine, will start as chairman on Oct. 1. He will fill the position formerly held by Dr. Frank Menolascino, who died in April of 1992.

Honor Society Receives Laurels Again

BY VERONICA BURGHER

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The Key Chapter Award recognizes those chapters with "superior programming and demonstrate outstanding leadership skills," said Mike Misulich, central regional director of the Golden Key National Honor Society, based in Atlanta.

In order to be considered for the award, each chapter must submit a portfolio demonstrating activities they have supported community services they have performed, and such things as letters and reports.

It is basically a scrapbook of programs performed by each chapter," Misulich said. "You can even think of it as a resumé."

There were only 28 awards given out of 194 national chapters. The UNO chapter was ranked above chapters such as Pennsylvania State University.

The chapter's adviser, Dale Bunsen, attributed the continued success of the chapter to the committed students.

"They know that achievement is a four-lettered word called work," Bunson said. "Being a commuter campus requires students to be able to mobilize themselves and be able to utilize time efficiently."

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System Is Unconstitutional

A heterosexual parent who allows her boyfriend to sexually molest her daughter is a better parent than a loving, caring lesbian.

This is the precedent set by Circuit Court Judge Buford Parsons in awarding custody of Tyler Doustou to the boy's grandmother.

The case involves 23-year-old Sharon Bottoms who (gasp, horror) is an admitted lesbian and her mother Kay Bottoms.

This is a horrendous miscarriage of justice, and I use the word justice loosely.

What is wrong with this country when we allow bigots to sit on our benches? How can a person be judged by his or her sexual orientation especially when all research points in the direction of a genetic predisposition? That would be like condemning parents on the basis of skin, eyes or hair color.

The basic issue in this custody battle should have been who is the most capable, loving caregiver not what goes on in the bedroom. Parsons even went as far as to say, "in the opinion of this court, her conduct is immoral." When addressing the issue of Sharon Bottoms and her relationship with April Wade, who is her lover, Parsons said this "renders her an unfit parent."

If it talks like a bigot and acts like a bigot, it must be a bigot. I have never heard such "BS" in all my life, except from the mouth of Kay Bottoms. She stated her grandson would grow up unable to tell the difference between men and women if he were raised by two lesbians.

This woman doesn't have enough intelligence to turn on a light bulb let alone raise a

two-year-old. In today's culture, I don't care where or by whom you are raised, you generally have no problem telling the difference between men and women.

Gender has nothing to do with sexuality. My brother, who is also (gasp, horror) openly gay, and his lover raised two children whose ability to decipher the difference between men and women was not impaired by their relationship. As adults, both children are openly heterosexual with mates. One even went so far as to reproduce. This information should appease you ultra-conservatives.

Never, in all the years my brother and his lover were raising these children, did either one try to indoctrinate gayness into their brains. The most important lesson the children were taught was

Liz Kelley
COLUMNIST

to love themselves for who they are and to have tolerance for everyone.

Both children are healthy, stable participants in society. One has a bachelor's degree in agriculture, and the other has a master's in social work.

What bothers me most in the Bottoms custody battle is how the issue of Kay Bottoms treatment of Sharon Bottoms as a child was glossed over. Sharon Bottoms claims years of sexual abuse by Kay Bottoms' live-in boyfriend.

Were these claims investigated by anyone, and where is this boyfriend now? Will he be allowed to be the loving grandfather to little

Tyler Doustou and show him how much better heterosexuals are as parents than homosexuals?

Most people use the biblical argument to justify homosexuals as deviants and sinners, therefore, they have no basic human rights. If the only proof these people can find to condemn homosexuality legally is biblical text, than I say we have a definite problem here.

According to the Constitution, we are allowed certain inalienable rights and also are guaranteed the separation of church and state. So what is wrong with a judicial system that sets precedents according to biblical text and denies people their rights because the Bible says they are deviants and sinners. I say the judicial system is unconstitutional.

I don't agree with church officials who claim homosexuals are sinners and deviants. I find it hard to place my faith in church officials who represent churches that have long histories of human rights violations themselves.

These are some of the same churches that stood idly by and encouraged slavery on the basis of biblical text. These are the same churches who allowed women and children to be the property of their husbands and fathers because of biblical text. These are the same churches who openly claim a married women should not take birth control but should heedlessly reproduce until she either dies during child birth, has complications or is no longer able to reproduce.

Until we have a judicial system based on logic and reason instead of biblical rhetoric, we are denying 10 percent of Americans the rights afforded to them by the American Constitution.

Hysterics Becoming the Norm in Agenda-Setting

In my three years of being a UNO student, I have never seen bickering over a campus issue quite like the type I've seen over a fountain.

This seems strange since no one made a fuss over the building of the Fine Arts Building when we already had an adequate facility for art education in the Strauss Performing Arts Center. Just looking at the new building, the overall economic cost must have been in the millions of dollars.

Why then all the hysterics over a \$40,000 fountain?

Sit-ins outside the chancellor's office are pretty extreme. I've come to the conclusion that such actions are the result of liberal rationale.

Only liberals would tell half-truths about an issue which they know little about themselves. I don't pretend to be an expert on such matters like the UNO budget, but I can tell when someone is trying to pull the wool over my eyes, and such is the case with the fountain.

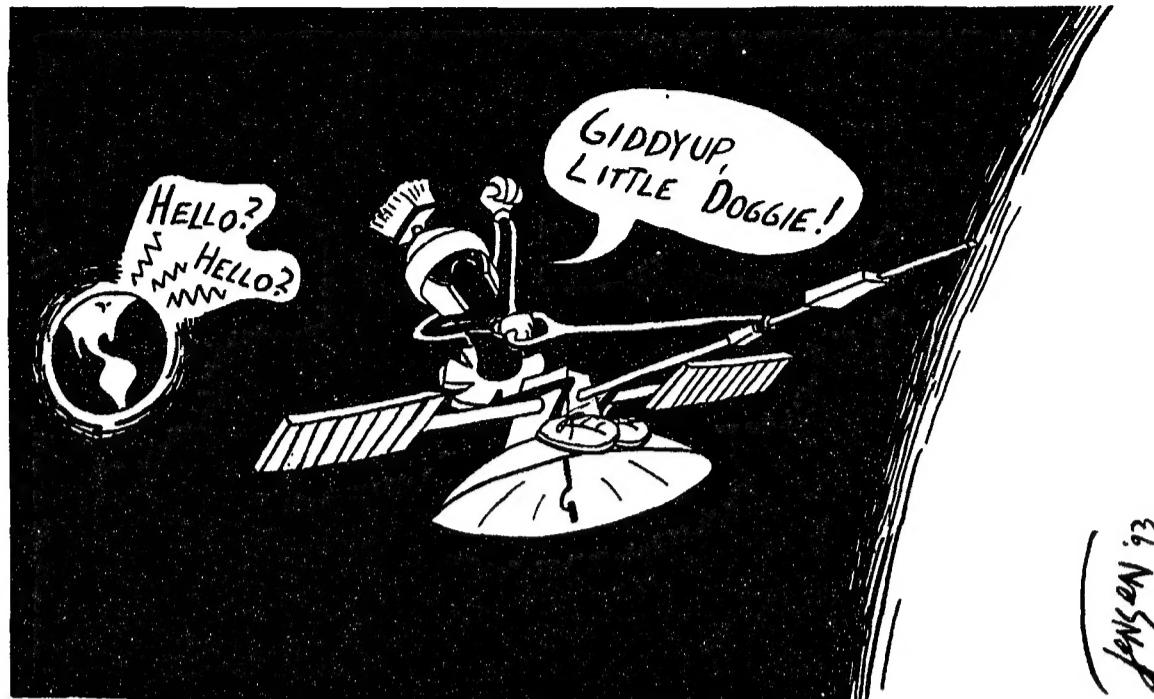
A minute small figure will only soak our clothes, not our tuition.

Student Senator Mike Kennedy told me the fountain was the hard work of the Student Senate saving

capital funds. Funds that are to be solely used for improving a piece of property. Why not then build a parking lot or provide more parking spaces? The reason this can't be done is because of the fact that \$40,000 will provide only 4 or 5 parking spots. Not quite enough to really solve the horrendous parking problem.

\$40,000 is a lot to the average person, like myself who makes maybe a fourth of that combined with my wife. Yet to UNO, which has around 16,000 students and each pays \$1,000 on average a year in tuition and \$200 a semester on books, \$40,000 is a drop in the bucket.

We can safely say UNO is in no danger of bankruptcy or a hike in tuition rates because of this fountain. However, it would not surprise me to hear over the next several weeks that we are in a serious money crunch by the overall expense of this fountain. People could leave because of a hike in tuition. (Which is extremely reasonable compared to other schools.) If this is the case, people would have left years ago because of the parking



WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE MARS PROBE

situation which gets worse and worse every year. Yet, I would have to say every fall, UNO is more populated than the previous.

Liberals have their hands all over the opposition to the fountain project. Only they could object to overall improvement of something and have no alternative.

Liberals say how greedy, selfish and uncaring the other side is, they only want to help the fortunate and the privileged. Sound familiar? It does to me, because we elected a man to Washington D.C. as presi-

dent and he said the same thing. It is also familiar because the same argument has been made over the fountain.

The fountain is harmless. Liberalism, on the other hand, will only divide us as it has done already. I would hope the students, who are what makes UNO work, will not be harmed because a certain few want to get their agenda across by any means necessary.

It would be a sad day if hysterics became the norm for getting a point across.

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Clean Your Ears

Dear Editor,

I'd like to respond to Dan Dahlem's letter (*Gateway* Sept. 14). I cannot believe you are questioning Jennifer Newhouse's performance! Buy some Q-tips and clean out your ears!! Don't you find it strange that not one person at the senate meeting spoke in favor of the fountain? If this is what the students really want, don't you think at least one person would have spoken in favor of it? In the same issue of the *Gateway*, that your letter appeared in, there was a poll showing that 66 percent of the students participating in the poll really don't want the fountain. Wake up and smell the fountain slime! We already have a perfectly good, working, fountain right outside the library. I don't see too many students converging around it. Why do we need to add another?

Sen. Dahlem, you are there to REPRESENT the student body's opinions. Maybe Newhouse is campaigning for votes. But I'll

tell you one thing, if you cannot adequately represent myself and the rest of the student body, you won't have anything to worry about. Your seat will be occupied by someone who knows what "representing the student body" means.

Thanks to the editor for allowing me the opportunity to voice my opinion.

Kris Harrell
Student/Arts and Sciences

No Longer Quiet

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the column in the Friday Sept. 17 issue of the *Gateway* by Michael Messerly. Michael expressed his concerns about the proposed road through Elmwood Park from UNO to Pacific Street. He felt the arguments he had heard favoring the project were unsound and he wondered why members of the UNO Faculty/Staff Golf League had been so quiet. I am a member of

the league and have been quiet up to now because I felt both sides of the issue were being adequately represented, and on one had asked me why I was being so quiet. Now that someone has asked, I will give my opinion.

I am in favor of the road. The long-term benefit of a southwest exit/entrance to this campus cannot be overstated. If the students, faculty and staff of UNO want a second parking structure, it is important to realize that will not happen without the road. You know how difficult it is to get off campus at noon now. Imagine how another 1,500 cars on campus with the same entrance and exit points. There would be absolute, total gridlock. Granted, pedestrians wouldn't have to worry about getting hit by a moving car, because none of them would be moving. It is also important to realize this road would not guarantee a second parking structure, but not getting the road would almost certainly guarantee not getting the structure.

I can understand why the neighbors would be against the road, but I really don't believe it will impact the golf course, or the golfers, to any great degree. The golf course can be

redesigned so as to lessen the impact of the road. Besides, if golfers are willing to deal with the fact the front nine ends out in the middle of nowhere instead of next to the clubhouse where it should, they will deal with a new road on the western edge of the course.

Elmwood is a beautiful course and a real pleasure to play, even for a hacker like me. This road will not change the beauty or the playability of the course. People will still play it. The front nine would not need to be affected at all, and only two maybe three holes on the back nine.

I understand why the neighbors would be concerned, it is their neighborhood. However, it is our neighborhood as well. UNO is one of the neighbors, and our long-term needs must be considered because of the services we provide to the entire city, and often beyond that. There are those who would accuse me of being callous and not considering the needs of the neighbors. That is not true, I am considering their needs. I just

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Bunsen has been with the chapter since the charter in 1986, and says that he is "pleased with the going trend they have created," referring to the Key Chapter Award. "The first award could have an accident, and maybe even the second, but not the third and certainly not the fourth."

When the UNO chapter was chartered, there were only about 90 national chapters. Seven years later there are almost 200 hundred

dred chapters, four of which are in Australia. Bunsen calls it, "a fantastic growth story."

"Whatever budget we have, we try to spend it on the kids. Those who do the work get the rewards." The chapter inducts, on average, 300 students a year; 10 percent do the majority of the work. The chapter goes to conferences and in late March or early April will be going to DePaul, Minn., for the Central Regional Conference. The UNO chapter

hosted the Regional last year, and Bunsen called it a success.

An upcoming program for the Golden Key UNO chapter is known as Students for Students. The goal of the program is to gather paper, pencils and crayons for needy students. The program is still in the planning stages, but the chapter is trying gain the support of local companies and churches to assist in the gathering of those supplies.

Yeah, Write.

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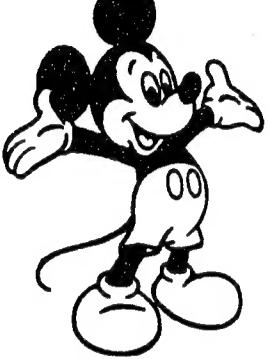
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consider ours to be more important, as they consider theirs more important.

This is my opinion as a member of the UNO Faculty/Staff Golf League. You wanted feedback, you got it.

Terry Forman
UNO Faculty/Staff Golf League

Park Not for Parking

Dear Editor,

I recently attended the mayor's meeting regarding the "greening" of Elmwood Park.

Chancellor Del Weber stated that UNO could not contend with a satellite campus because of logistics. I think he is being totally unworkable regarding this issue. If Metropolitan Community College and Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC) can introduce satellite campuses into their systems, I do not understand why it would be so unattainable for UNO. As a former resident of Newton, Iowa, I was pleased to see DMACC opening a campus in Newton.

As a graduate student at UNO, I perceive the biggest problem facing UNO students is class availability. I think UNO could better serve the needs of the students and the city by offering alternative site classes and more afternoon and evening classes. This would resolve both the traffic and parking issues. Also many colleges now offer week-end coursework for accelerated programs. This is another alternative UNO should explore.

Elmwood Park was not created to be a

parking lot for UNO students. I would encourage the city to work to update the park for the citizens of Omaha, not as an adjunct for UNO.

Susan K. Engstrom
Graduate Student

Spend Energy Helping

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter from David Clute. After reading his judgemental rhetoric he tried to pass off as God's word, I felt compelled to respond.

As I was organizing my thoughts and reading over his letter once again, I noticed the letter from the Buenrostro's. Suddenly, I felt less compelled to tell Clute how judgemental he is.

I could have written about how he seems to think God will be proud of him for saying he "HATES" another human being. Then it hit me, people such as Clute pass judgement on the gay and lesbian community and I pass judgement on him for saying those things, but then there are people like the Buenrostro's who don't have plumbing and black and Native American children who the majority of them live below the poverty level.

Maybe if we spent less energy judging and more energy helping, a lot of society's ills could be taken care of.

I would also like to extend an invitation to Clute for a speaker on homophobia Oct. 6, Dodge Room, noon to 1:00 p.m.

Suzette Harvey
Gay/Lesbian Students President
College of Business Administration

The Gayway

Dear Editor,

If the *Gateway* is going to continue to feature the high volume of articles from the gay and lesbian club, as they have in the past, they should change their name to the *Gayway*.

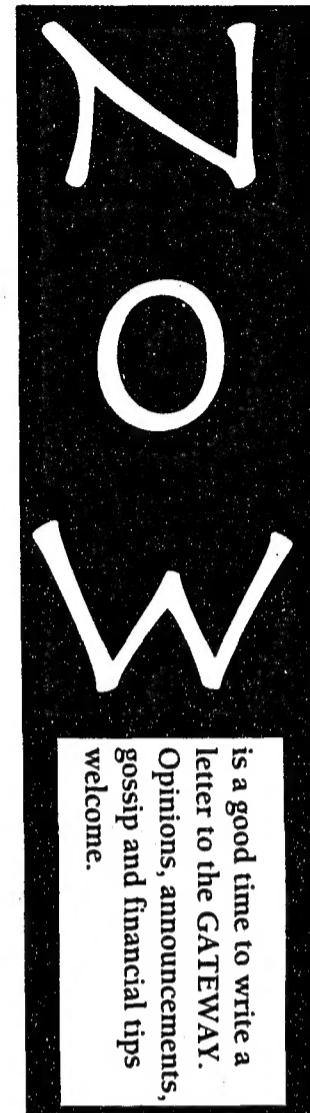
I am sick of picking up the paper, beginning an article, only to be hit by the irritating whine of unfair treatment directed at the down trodden, new gene holding, self indulging gays and lesbians on campus. If you want a medium to express your sexual preference, try late night radio talk shows. I believe you'll find a more accepting audience.

If the *Gateway* is going to continue articles with overtones of sexual preference, then I want equal time for religious, pet and food preference. I know the articles are well written, but it's time to step out of your sex-centered world. If you are going to come out of the closet, come out all the way to the real world where what you do at night is a matter between you and your partner not material for the local paper.

This is not a plot against gays and lesbians, gay bashing, or an article written by a well organized, big dollar anti-gay syndicate. It is by one student to the school paper.

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McDermott Pleases Omaha Crowd at Jones Street Bar

Michael McDermott's second album *Gethsemane*, (pronounced Geth-sem-a-nee) is a big step forward for the Chicago native, but he is still struggling to be heard in the ever growing music industry.

The singer/songwriter got his start in Chicago's coffee houses, where he was also introduced to part of his heritage, Irish Folk music.

"I think I learned a lot about songwriting because those

"A lot of people ask where do I fit in and I really don't."

—Michael McDermott

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Performance a Little Different Than Expected



Candlebox, from left, Scott Mercado, Kevin Martin, Bardi Martin and Peter Klett appeared at the Ranch Bowl last week.

Candlebox Starting Strong

Up and coming bands Greta and Candlebox made their Omaha debut Thursday night in front of a small crowd at the Ranch Bowl. Both bands were touring in support of their first major label releases.

One of Greta's initial claims to fame is that Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder was once the band's vocalist. Vedder has since been replaced by Paul Plagens who has a habit of wearing dresses on stage. Thursday night's choice was a semi-sea through, black knee-length gown which made Plagens look like a pouting teen-age girl.

Greta's debut album, *No Biting*, doesn't arrive in stores until Sept. 21, but the crowd got an early dose of what was to come.

Songs like "Insomnia" simply blazed and the mosh pit was up and churning. Even the first album track, "Is It What You Wanted" flew by like a hurricane. That live edge isn't quite as intense on the album, but the songs all have the potential of literally exploding as Greta clearly demonstrated.

"Jesus Crux" was the diamond in the rough and is one of the best tracks on the album. The chiming guitars and Plagens' questioning lyrics combine to create a strange feeling about personal beliefs.

Greta's set was a little rough around the edges, but was full of

energy, which is no small feat considering the small number of fans on hand.

Candlebox was able to attract a few more people before they got underway with their segment of the show.

The band, who's name was taken from a *Midnight Oil* song, is less than a year old. They originally came together in the form of Uncle Duke, but later changed the name when the group

couldn't decide where it wanted to go and kept playing with the tempo of the show, jumping from fast to slow instead of easing their way around.

Candlebox's single "Change," which has received some local radio support, drew a big response from the crowd and Martin basked in glory as the fans sang the introduction of the chorus for him. The band kept rolling with "Don't You" and then slowed down again with "Blossom." Martin introduced a new song called "Freebird," a slower song that has nothing to do with Lynyrd Skynyrd and then picked the pace up with "Far Behind."

"We'll be back with Living Color I think," Martin stated before closing the show with "For You." The fans surged against the stage looking for more music and handshakes from the band. Overall, those in attendance knew the music and were very enthusiastic about Candlebox. The band just seemed a little more melodic than some people may have expected.

Thursday night's show was exciting in the sense that both Greta and Candlebox are very young bands. Greta certainly proved they can live up to their club reputation and Candlebox got a lift from the fans who were into the music. The bands just needs to work on their set list a little more, but that, like the rest of their career, will come in time.

MUSIC review by eric johnson

came together solidly.

The band sold almost everything they had to book 48 hours of studio time and slammed out an eight song demo that sold 600 copies in two months. After playing a showcase in Los Angeles, new Warner Brothers subsidiary Maverick Records signed the band and *Candlebox*, the album, was released.

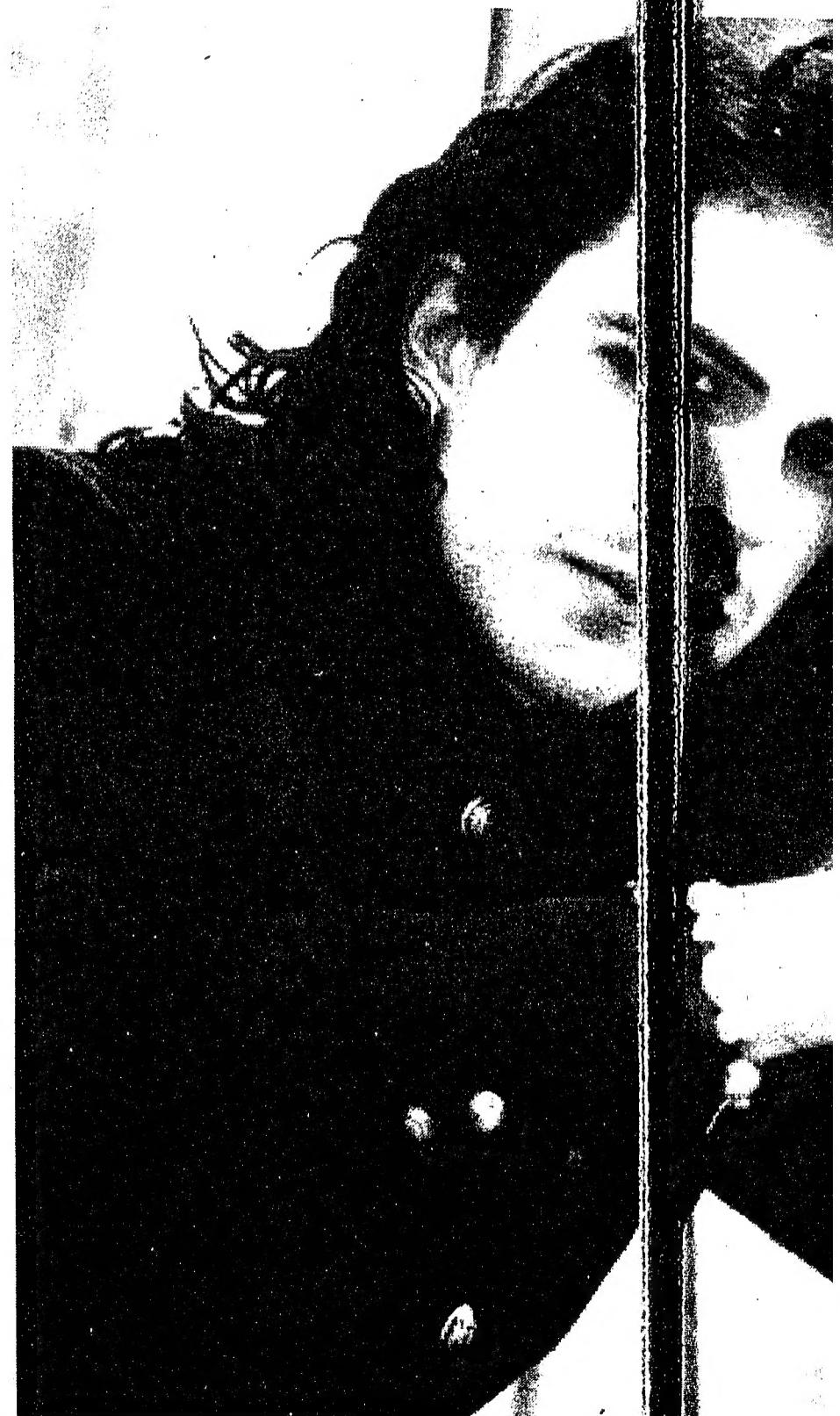
The band started in open jam mode waiting for vocalist Kevin Martin to arrive.

"Hi, we're Anthrax," Martin said jokingly. "We had to cancel our other show."

Things got off to a fast start with "Arrow" and quickly wound down to the slower "Cover Me." That was the case with most of the set. The band

songs are so earnest and honest as well," McDermott recalled Sunday at the Jones Street Tavern. "Those songs had to be written. It wasn't like they were writing to live up to their publishing deal, or their next record."

McDermott's music is a vast extension of his personality and at first listen, it seems like he is an avidly religious man, but that's not exactly the case. As a young man, the singer



considered becoming a priest and claims he went to church every morning before school, but he doesn't hold any claims to organized religion other than what he has created for himself.

Delving even deeper into the music, McDermott has plenty to say, but his points and observations get lost without the reinforcement of printed lyric sheets. His music must be fully embraced to create the full effect, but a lot of people aren't willing to go that far.

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"A lot of people ask where do I fit in and I really don't," McDermott stated. "What I do isn't very fashionable now. It doesn't sound like Pearl Jam. I think that as long as you write the best songs you can and you think you write good songs, they'll be heard."

Sunday's Jones Street Brewery show started slowly, with the singer introducing some new material by himself. Then he brought in the rest of the band members and kicked the set into full gear. The band was a little overpowering for the small venue and the floor was shaking throughout the faster sections of the set. McDermott stayed with his new material, reaching back now and again for a track from his first album. It was a fairly fast paced show with new tracks like "Leave It Up To The Angels" with a little "Teenage Wasteland" by The Who interspersed.

"Nights Like These" and "A Day Like Tomorrow" were



the full out rockers promised on the album and the latter crescendoed into a full-out jam.

Things slowed down a little with the track "Need Some Surrender" and the tribute song "Lantern" that McDermott wrote for his friend, Lawrence Michael Jordan.

"If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be sittin' here right now. He kind of took me in under his wing," McDermott recalls of the man who was killed in a drunk driving accident. "He called me and I was caught up in my thing and I didn't get back to him and then he died. It's the phone call I'll always regret

not making."

The tempo of the set was brought back up and McDermott looked at the band and asked if they were ready for "Eden," meaning the hard rocking "Just West Of Eden." The singer explained the show was the third on the tour and it had been the best for him and band so far. With some enthusiasm, McDermott went into his story of "The Idler, The Prophet, And A Girl Called Rain." He then finished with "The Wall We Must Cimb."

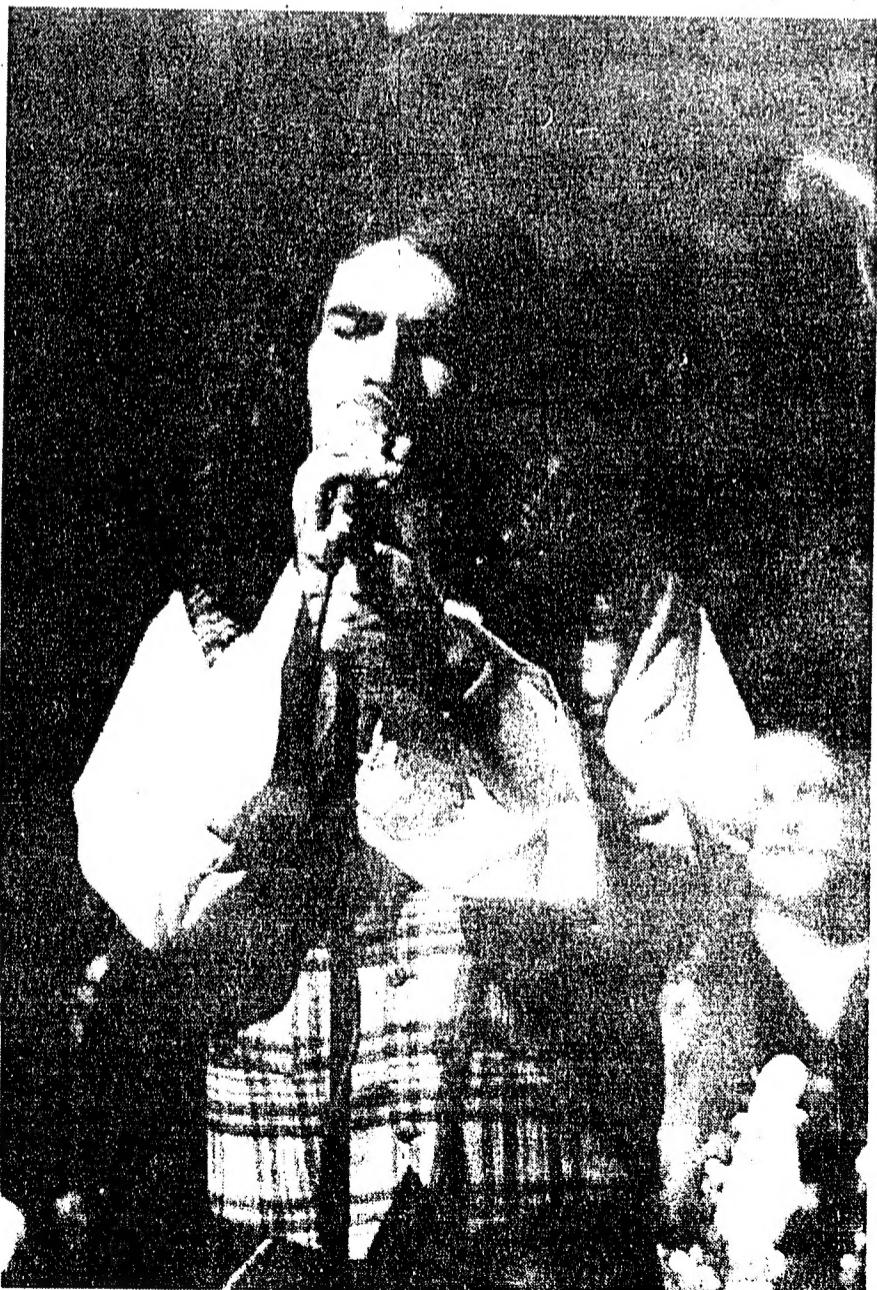
"We're kind of out of songs after this," McDermott explained to the crowd. "I was kind of down after the first few dates, but you've lifted my spirits."

McDermott's music is not something to be taken lightly, you either love it, or you don't. If Sunday night's show had been in a bigger venue, it would have been almost perfect. The turnout was small, but that is something the singer was expecting.

"I think it will be a slow thing," McDermott predicted about his musical acceptability. "I hope 50 people come to the show tonight that'll raise their hand and go tell their friends. That's what I have to do. I'm hoping in conversion."

While it's hard to convert the already faithful, McDermott easily proved he's as good as the album he released and those in attendance seemed already familiar with the material.

Now all they have to do is tell their friends. Michael McDermott is for real.



---Eric Johnson

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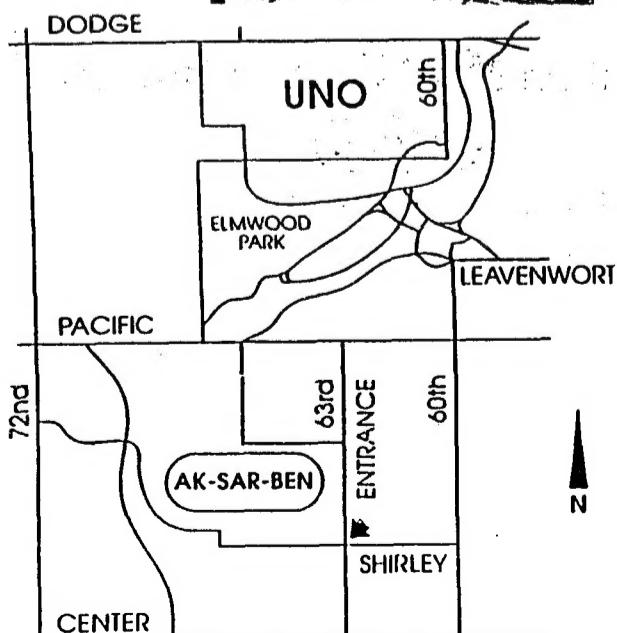
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Hooters Not For Everyone

BY MARYLYNNE ZIEMBA

Many Omahans have found a lot to hoot about since the opening of the restaurant Hooters nearly six months ago.

The Hooters restaurant chain, headquartered in Clearwater, Fla., has long been a target of criticism by women's rights groups nationwide. More recently, Hooters has come under attack from within.

Over the summer, the chain was named in several harassment lawsuits filed by former waitresses. The suits claim the restaurant's image degrades women and encourages unwanted sexual advances by customers and management.

Locally, the restaurant recently made news when "Hooter Girls" were invited to entertain at a party that included city and county officials. Two female officials, including Omaha City Councilwoman Brenda Council, demanded a public apology from the Septemberfest organizer responsible for the entertainment.

At the Omaha restaurant, the Hooter Girls serve a variety of

American cuisine while dressed in short orange shorts and a Hooters T-shirt, tied above the navel.

Although the name Hooters is derived from the restaurant's logo, an owl, some Omahans find the name offensive and allusive to the slang term used for breasts.

"We're not like, sluts," Hooter girl Lesley said, "but mostly girls who are in school trying to pay the bills, just like in any job."

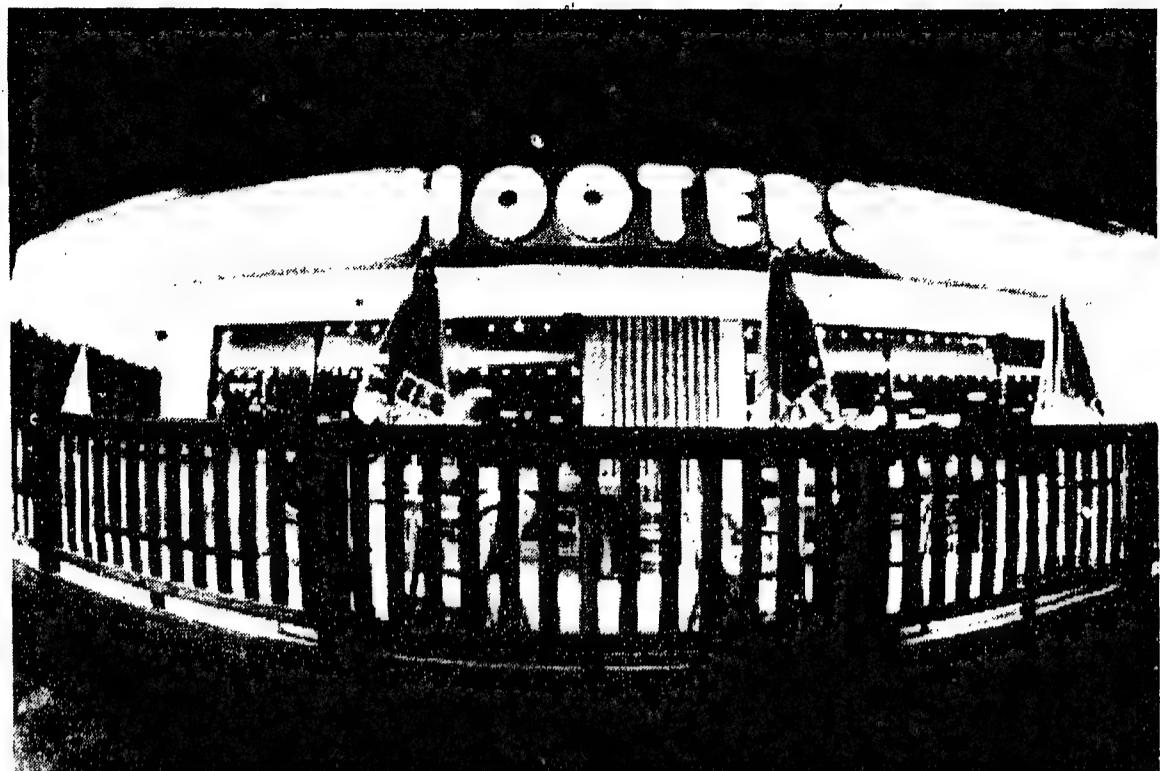
One danger, according to YWCA counselor and social worker Holly Kaffenberger, is the Hooter Girls, and other similarly employed women, may be taking the easy way out.

"It's dangerous because these women are basically getting money the easy way, by looking pretty," Kaffenberger said.

According to Kaffenberger, the women don't realize there's more to the job than just serving burgers to customers.

"Restaurants like Hooters, objectify women because they encourage men to look at women in an inhuman way," Kaffenberger said.

When men no longer see women



Rodney Green

Hooter's restaurant has become well known in the Omaha area for its "Hooter Girls."

as people but as objects, it becomes easier for them to justify acts such as rape and sexual harassment, Kaffenberger said.

Although it isn't a regular occurrence, there have been incidents when the customer has got out of

hand and created an unpleasant situation for the Hooter Girls.

The continuing controversy surrounding Hooters restaurant in Omaha has not turned away those seeking jobs at Hooters.

"Lots of girls apply," Jackie

said. "More than you would think. We have a whole stack of applications."

Many things are considered when choosing new Hooter Girls.

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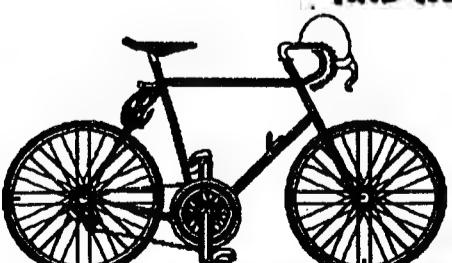
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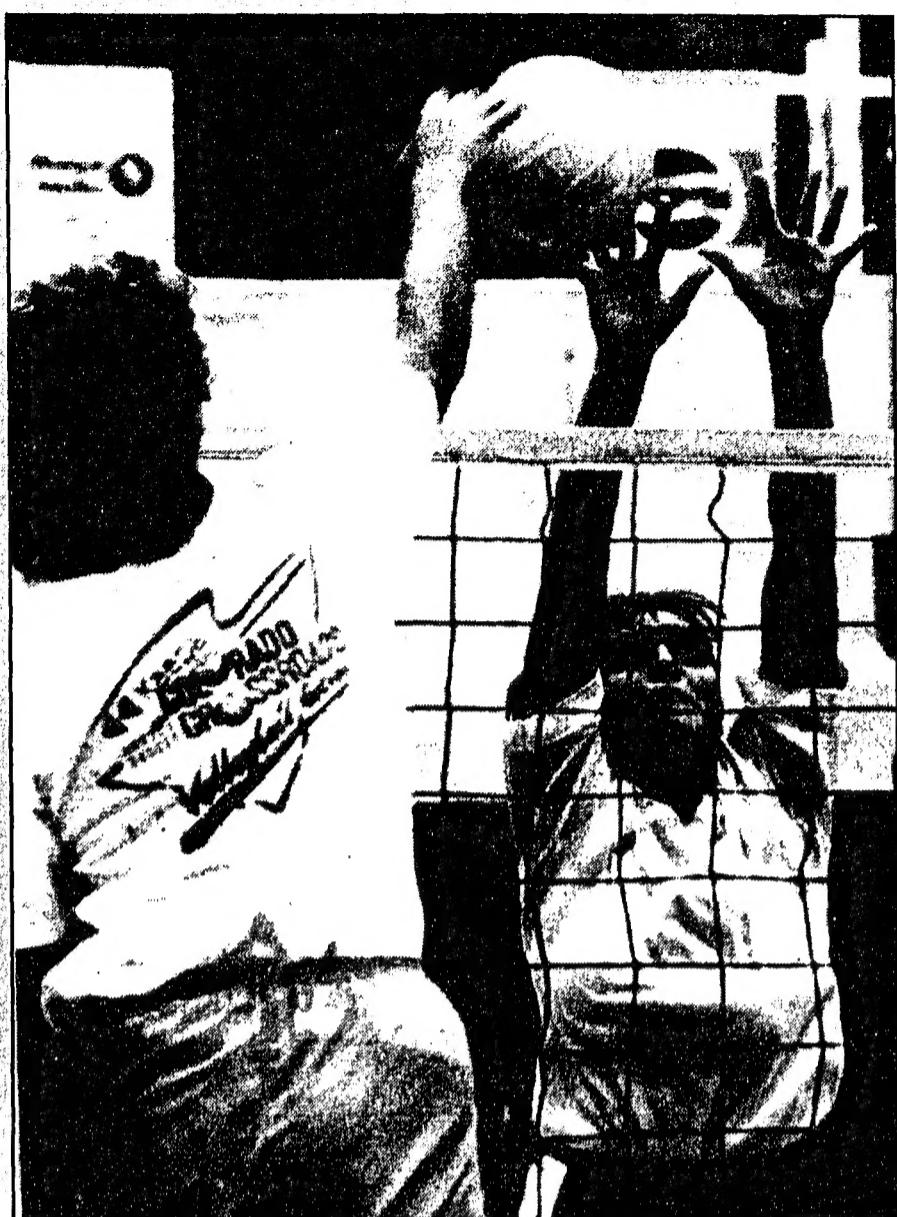
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The Lady Mavs finished third this weekend in a tournament at NDSU.

UNO Nets Third Place

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO women's volleyball team finished third in a four-team tournament over the weekend at North Dakota State University (NDSU).

The Lady Mavs lost three straight games to NDSU on Friday, then lost to the University of Manitoba 15-8, 15-12, 15-6 on Saturday before beating Bemidji State of Minnesota 15-2, 15-6, 15-8 for third place.

Manitoba, the defending Canadian national champion, did not lose a single game during the tournament to win its fourth straight title in the NDSU tournament.

The 1-2 mark in the tournament moved UNO's record to 8-3. They are ranked 13th in the latest NCAA Division II poll. NDSU is ranked third.

Against Manitoba, Lady Mav senior outside hitter Laura Monahan had 13 kills and junior middle blocker Michele Highland had nine.

Maturity and experience were the factors in Manitoba's win, Lady Mavs Coach Rose Shires said.

"The interesting thing about Canadian teams is that they are a lot older. Their average age is 23," she said. "In Canada, students go to high school for five years and five years to college. That maturity

definitely helps."

Manitoba was clearly the best team in the tournament, Shires added.

"They beat North Dakota State for the championship without any question. They're not overly big, but have great ball control. We weren't able to keep up with their error-free game," she said.

The Lady Mavs had no trouble beating Bemidji State, Shires said.

"Bemidji is not in the same category as the other teams. They're much slower and smaller," she said.

Against Bemidji, Highland had seven kills to lead UNO while Monahan and senior setter Laura Kelly added six apiece.

Even though NDSU swept the Lady Mavs, 15-5, 15-10, 15-6, in the opening round, Shires said her team gained experience which could help them when the two teams play again on Oct. 2 at UNO.

"We did a lot of things well against them, but our hitters weren't able to hit around their blockers. We are going to study what we learned and use that information to hopefully beat them in two weeks. We believe we are capable of beating them," she said. "It's always nice to play great competition and we learn from playing on that level."

The Lady Mavs play Peru State College of Nebraska tonight at 7 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

couple of passes when we needed to," Mueller said of the Mavs' first half play.

The Bison scored first when halfback Jason Miller ran eight yards into the end zone to climax a nine-play, 84-yard march. After that, though, UNO took over both offensively and defensively.

Sophomore running back Maurad Cave scored a touchdown on a 2-yard run in the second quarter to tie the score. The run capped off a 55-yard drive engineered by junior quarterback Josh Luedtke who took over from sophomore starter Jason Cahill.

"Jason was having a tough time. He didn't look sure of himself," Mueller said of his reason for the switch.

The defense came up with a big play late in the second quarter when defensive back Travis Washington intercepted a Bison pass near the UNO goal line to stop a NDSU scoring threat.

The Bison, though, were too much for the Mavs in the second half as evidenced by their early third quarter scoring drive which featured 18 straight running plays. The touchdown came on Miller's 8-yard run.

"Our kids battled them, but 18 plays takes a lot out of you both physically and mentally. It's tough," Mueller said. "We

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Mavs Hold Their Own vs. NDSU

By TIM ROHWER

Despite UNO's 28-7 loss to top-ranked North Dakota State University (NDSU) Saturday night, the Mavericks' effort, especially in the first half, impressed their coach and other observers.

"We had a tremendous effort. The kids never gave up," UNO Coach Tom Mueller said. "I think the kids are starting to realize how good they could be."

"I think it's a confidence builder for UNO," said radio commentator Don Leahy following the game.

NDSU Coach Rocky Hager told reporters his team had to work hard for every score and predicted more victories for the Mavs.

UNO entered the game with a 1-1 record, while NDSU had a 1-0 record and the No. 1 spot in the NCAA Division II poll. A crowd of nearly 15,000 watched the game in the new Fargodome in Fargo, N.D.

Even though the Bison scored three touchdowns in the second half to pull away from UNO, the Mavericks played even with NDSU in the first half. The score at halftime was 7-7.

"Defensively, we tackled well, and offensively, we ran well and completed a

Weather Slows Down Lady Mavs

By ANDREW BAUER

The UNO women's cross country team is off and running.

The Lady Mavs season started Sept. 10 in the Augustana College Open in South Dakota where five UNO runners had their best times ever in the 5,000-meter race.

This past weekend, though, things were a little slower in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) Invitational because of harsh weather conditions.

"It was raining and muddy. It was one of the most challenging courses I've ever been on," said senior Janine Ramaekers. "It wasn't only challenging because of the way the course is laid out, but because everybody was slipping and falling. We ran through huge patches of mud puddles."

Ramaekers said the wet course made the UNL event "more of a tactical race."

The Lady Mavs finished fourth in team standings at the UNL event. Doane College won the invitational in which seven schools participated.

Ramaekers was the top UNO finisher at the UNL event, as was the case in the Augustana Open.

She finished the 5,000-meter Augustana course in 18:49, a mere three seconds in front of teammate Jennifer Kennedy, a junior.

The other UNO runners posting personal-best times at that meet were sophomore Amy Molczyk, junior Billie Jo Antisdel and sophomore Heather Haines.

"I've never had this happen before, so I'm

not really quite sure what this means," said UNO Coach Tim Hendricks on the five personal-best times. "I think there's going to be some stabilizing in terms of performance levels, but that's to be expected. Hopefully, at the end of the season, they will drop their times even more."

"If we can get that kind of effort on a weekly basis and stay healthy, we'll look pretty good because I think all of them will get even faster," he added.

Some team members had optimistic reactions to the string of five personal-best times.

"Everybody had their runner's high that day," Ramaekers said. "Knowing that we can start off that well at the beginning of the season, it only brings hope to what we can actually do later in the season."

"I know Coach Hendricks wants us to peak at the end of the season, but I don't think we're even near peaking yet," Kennedy added. "We're still improving."

Hendricks noted this year's Lady Mavs have a different team chemistry than seasons past when there was usually one dominate runner. This year's members have closer racing times to each other.

"As a group, I think we're more closely knit. In training, when we now run our parable training, most of the kids can all run together and we don't have one kid overtraining and one kid not running hard enough. It's a little more balanced," he said. "We've got three or four kids who think they have a shot at being number one on our team in any particular race."

The Lady Mavs will compete in a meet at Doane College in Crete, Neb., Saturday.

Lady Mav Basketball Schedule to Include Several Changes

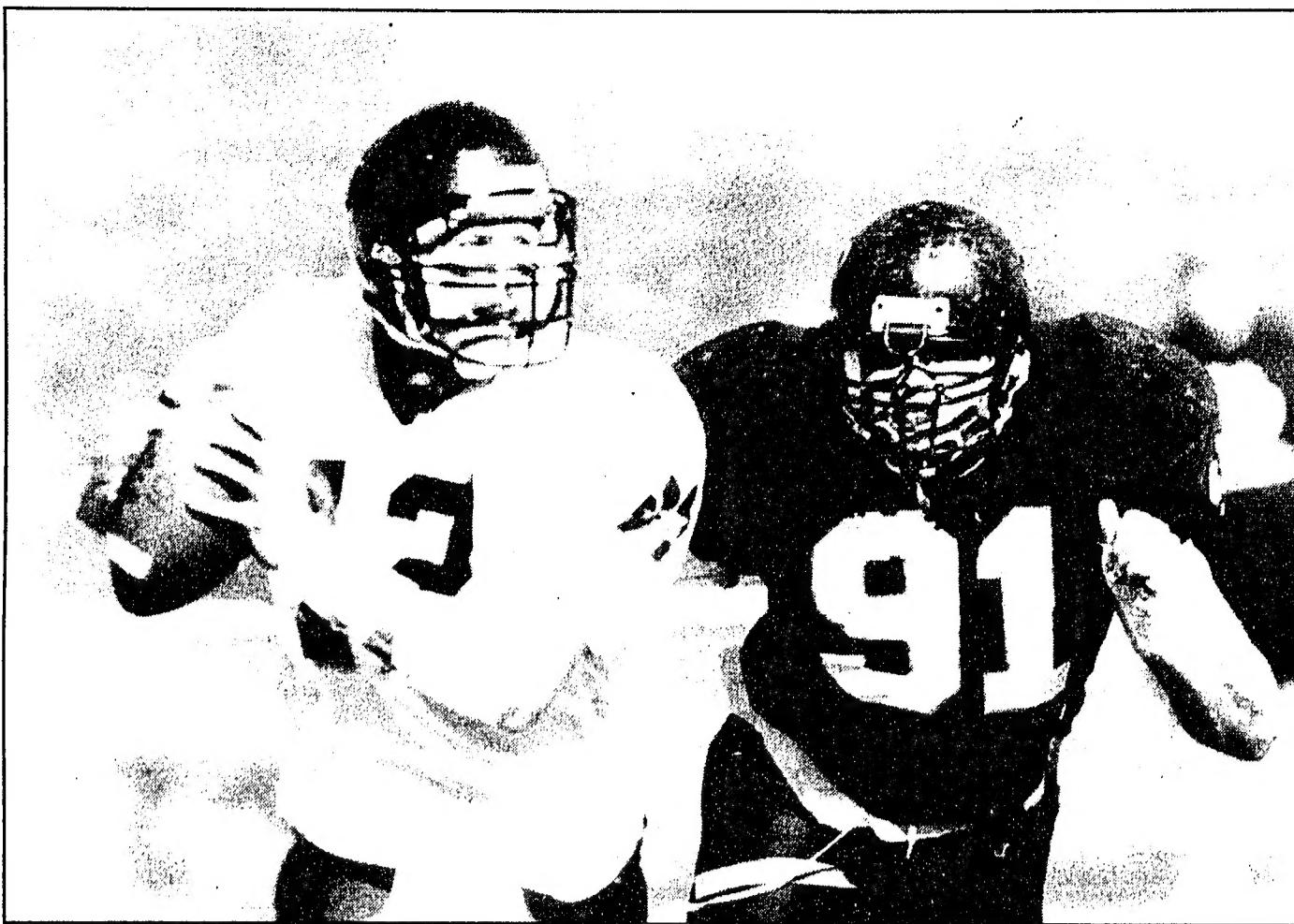
The Lady Mav basketball schedule for 1993-94 will include a two-game trip to Florida and a four-game tournament in the UNO Fieldhouse.

The Lady Mavs will travel to Florida to play St. Leo's College on Nov. 26 and Rollins University on Nov. 27.

The tournament, called the Cox Cable Classic, will be played on Dec. 3 and 4. Northwest Missouri State, Denver

and Bemidji State universities will be the participating teams with UNO.

The Lady Mavs will open their 26-game schedule Nov. 19 against Avila College in the Fieldhouse.



Despite a halftime score of 7-7, the Mavericks fell behind to lose to NDSU, 28-7 on Friday.

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don't have a lot of depth and we tried to rotate a couple of players during that drive, but sometimes when you do that the talent level goes down."

The Mavs were unable to move the ball on their next possession, but punted the ball to the Bison 11-yard line, forcing the Bison to start deep in their territory.

But by this time, NDSU had the momentum and scored their second third-period touchdown a few moments later when Miller scampered for 52 yards and his third touchdown of the game.

NDSU completed its scoring when

split end T.R. McDonald caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Rob Hyland in the fourth period.

Mueller praised the play of senior linebacker Joe Hyde who had 10 solo tackles and 10 assists for a total of 20 stops.

"Joe had quite a day's work. Two years ago, he was a fullback before we moved him to linebacker. He plays hard and is a good discipline ballplayer," he said.

Mueller said he did not think the crowd was much of a factor, but admitted the building was noisy and caused some problems for his players to hear the signals.

"The North Dakota State students sit in one of the end zones and call it the

Thunder Zone. We had problems down in that end zone, and I think their quarterbacks had some problems, too. It gets noisy in there," he said.

The Mavs suffered two injuries in the game. Starting senior linebacker Kirk Peterson hurt a leg when he tackled Bison quarterback Mike Gidley in the second quarter. Freshman running back Matt Hazen suffered a broken hand in the second half.

The Mavs play next at Al Caniglia Field this Saturday night at 7 p.m. against the University of South Dakota.

Banquet Will Honor Athletes

The 18th Annual UNO Hall of Fame Banquet will honor two former athletes and a former administrator Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Holiday Inn Central, 72nd and Grover streets.

The three new inductees to the hall are:

Kathy Knudsen, an All-American honorable mention in volleyball during her 1982-85 career who still holds the school record for career kills. She also received all-academic honors three straight years.

Ryan Kaufman, a 1981 national wrestling champion at 142 pounds. Kaufman, who was killed in an auto accident in 1991, won 72 matches during his 1980-82 career.

Don Leahy, athletic director at UNO from 1974-85. Leahy guided the program into the North Central Conference, helped to organize the Maverick Club and secured improved facilities for men's and women's programs. Under his term, the Mavs won conference titles in football, basketball, baseball and cross country.

The banquet also will feature awards to key supporters of men's and women's athletics and the Lady Mav and Maverick athletes of the year.

Tickets are available through the UNO Athletic Department, 554-2305. Tickets are \$30 each.

Mav Joe Hyde Nets NCC Honor

UNO senior linebacker Joe Hyde was named the North Central Conference defensive player of the week for his 23-tackle effort Saturday against North Dakota State.

Hyde, a co-captain from Hastings, Iowa, recorded 18 solo stops and five assists against the No. 1 ranked Bison, who defeated UNO 28-7 in Fargo, N.D.

"He played a great game for us," UNO Coach Tom Mueller said. "He deserves the credit."

New League on Campus

Women Join Flag Football Teams

BY TIM ROHWER

For the first time, a women's flag football league has formed at UNO.

Approximately six teams, five sorority teams and an independent squad, will play every Thursday night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at

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Caniglia Field.

"Hopefully next year, we can get more teams."

—Kevin Stuhr

The teams were created through UNO's intramural department.

Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega sororities each have two teams and Zeta Theta Alpha sorority also has a squad. The independent team is known as the Butt Checkers.

The league was formed this year through the effort of student Machel Bishop, activities supervisor for the intramural department.

"She got the ball rolling," said Kevin Stuhr, a graduate intern in the intramural

department. "Women expressed to her about the need for a league, so she went out and recruited sororities and others who expressed an interest. She was excited about the response."

Membership on each team ranges from seven to 12 women, he said.

The rules for the women will be the same as for men's flag football, Stuhr added.

There is no tackling in flag football. The player with the ball is considered down when an opposing player takes off the flag situated around the waist.

The women's regular season will last

through Oct. 21 with a championship tournament afterwards.

"I hope it will be a good experience for them and hopefully next year, we can get more teams," Stuhr said.

Membership in all men's and women's intramural teams have grown, he added.

There are 19 sand volleyball teams, 27 tennis players and 10 golfers, figures exceeding last year's total, Stuhr said.

The men's flag football league started last Sunday with various games at Caniglia Field and in the Pep Bowl.

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Some Condoms Don't Protect Against HIV

Austin, Texas (CPS) — Two brand-name condoms sold at the University of Texas Student Health Center pharmacy do not reliably protect against the virus that causes AIDS, according to a study by a California research scientist.

A 1993 study by the research foundation Sequoia Associates shows that Trojan Ribbed and Trojan Naturalube Ribbed, stocked at the university pharmacy, have failure rates of 9 percent and about 23 percent respectively when tested for viral leakage.

The study, scheduled for publication in the fall, identified a total of five unreliable condoms, with viral leakage rates ranging from about 6 percent to 100 percent. One of the brands -Contracept Plus- has been pulled from the market because of its dismal performance.

Bruce Voeller, the primary investigator of the Sequoia study and president of the Mariposa Education and Research Foundation, said the five condoms are not reliable in protecting against sexually transmitted viruses such as HIV and herpes. The brands include:

- Contracept Plus, made by National Sanitary, with a 100 percent failure rate. This brand has been pulled from the market.
- Trojan Naturalube, made by Carter-

Wallace Inc., with a 22.8 percent failure rate.

- Tahiti, made by Ansell Americas Inc., with a 10.3 percent failure rate.
- Trojan Ribbed, another Carter-Wallace product, with a 9 percent failure rate.
- LifeStyles Conture, another Ansell product, with a 6.3 percent failure rate.

The Ramses non-lubricated condom, how-

Sharon Snider.

"We don't rank condoms ... We require manufacturers to test to make sure condoms don't leak," Snider said. She said the FDA does a "standard water test" by filling a condom with water to see if it leaks.

Voeller's current study stems from a 1989 test of 21 condoms, conducted by Mariposa,

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—James Parker

ever, passed the test with high marks for reliability, Voeller said.

Trojan manufacturer Carter-Wallace Inc. challenged the validity of Voeller's findings.

"Carter-Wallace has conducted testing at independent laboratories and there is no evidence of a HIV leakage problem in any of their Trojan brand condoms. If these tests by Dr. Bruce Voeller were done properly, Carter-Wallace knows of no way they could have gotten those results," said spokeswoman Ellen Sanders.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration does not have a condom ranking system for viral leakage, said FDA spokeswoman

the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. The study ranked condoms according to durability, strength and permeability.

The study was funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a division of the National Institutes of Health.

Both a 1989 Consumer's Union report and Voeller's study list the following condoms among the most reliable.

- Ramses Non-Lubricated, made by Schmid Laboratories.
- Sheik Elite, another Schmid Laboratories product.

- Gold Circle Coin, made by the Aladan Corp.

The University of Texas health center distributes Ansell's non-lubricated LifeStyle and Aladan's Ultra Shape, said Sherry Bell, assistant director for health education. The condoms are purchased from the same sources that the Texas Department of Health uses.

While the study shows that some Ansell brands do not effectively protect against the AIDS virus, the Ansell brand used at the Student Health Center is not on Voeller's list.

However, Bell said she would take a closer look at the Ansell products and, if necessary, see if the university is bound to follow the state's lead.

"This is a good opportunity for me to find out if I can go around the state contract," she said.

Despite the report that some Trojan products are faulty, James Parker, assistant director of pharmacy services at the university, said Trojans are a quality product.

"Trojans are what I sell because they have a good track record," Parker said. "The data I use is years of experience as a pharmacist and feedback from people who buy my product."

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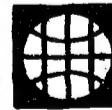
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"There aren't any set requirements," Lesley said. "They look for lots of personality because they [Hooter Girls] have to be able to talk to the customers."

"We wait on tables, hula-hoop, sing, volunteer at things like Hoop-It-Up, car auctions, and that sort of thing," Jackie said. "It's really a lot of fun to work here."

Even though they come into contact with many men each day, these women say they are not working at Hooters to meet men.

"I have never called a guy I met here who gave me his number," Jackie said. "But you do meet a lot

of really nice girls working here and I've made a lot of friends."

The women who work at Hooters don't believe people go to the restaurant only for the women working there, but also for the food and atmosphere.

Workers at Hooters agree the restaurant isn't as bad as some people believe, and most of the opposition comes from those who have never been to the restaurant.

One theory the Hooter Girls have is those who oppose the restaurant feel physically inferior to the women working there.

"A lot of it comes from, maybe,

the older women who have problems with themselves," Lesley said.

Whatever the source of controversy, there is no single reason as to why some Omahans don't approve of Hooters.

"It's not the outfit, really, but the name that has everybody in an uproar," Hooters cook James said. "This is really a conservative state and there's lots of commotion."

However, as long as there is a Hooters in Omaha, there will always be controversy.

"It's not the worst thing," UNO graduate student Becky Shepherd said. "If that's the worst thing go-

ing on in Omaha, then Omaha's doing pretty well."

The easiest solution to the controversy for those who oppose the restaurant, according to the Hooter girls, is not to go there.

"We're not for everyone," Fred Glick, Hooters manager, said. "We don't want to force anyone here."

"There are a lot of misconceptions. We're a fun restaurant. It's like a continuous block party and the waitresses are like cheerleaders. In fact, they don't wear any more or less than cheerleaders. That's basically what goes on here."

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